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The Newspaper Press .- The laborer and the employer-the mechanic and the capitalist-the merchan; and the man who lives on his interest -all acknowledge the power of the newspaper press, and consult its columns from day to day with increased zeal. The influence of the newspaper is immense in this country, and no one who is a lover of rational liberty and a Republican form of Government, can wish it less .- next senson. While the press is free as now, tyranny or oppression can never overcome our national manhood. The glory of this land, which is irradiating the whole earth, cannot be dimmed. And yet few newspapers in this country can live and become strong, without devoting a portion of their columns to advertisements. The rate of newspapers is so low among us, that the mere subscription price, without some other aid, will not sustain them. The ablest, most influential papers in this country are those that are enabled by yielding a portion of their columns to advertisements, to put a quota of the income from that source on to the paper itself for its improvement-devoting that expense to it which its mere subscription price will not justify.

The writer's observation in this respect has been of long continuance, and the fact has com-

If, then, the newspaper is so indispensable as the guardian of our liberties-addressing itself to thousands where the living voice can reach which it obtains strength and permanency .--How important a duty it becomes to sustain it. How few think that, in the communications they paper-which in expense is but trifling and returns with tenfold interest to the advertiserhow few indeed think, that besides this pecuniary advantage growing out of their liberal views time that it deprives us of a home market for is the higher, nobler one of strengthening the newspaper of their choice-of giving it a wider circulation, and more power to its efforts-of speeding it with more certainty and efficiency into the family circle: thus laying the foundation in the youthful members of those circles, by imperceptible degrees, for good men and women -strengthening the patriotism and virtue of all, and blessing the State with those richest jewels, good citizens! And vet, out of a well-digested system of advertising springs, legitimately, such till the good they do becomes immense, incalculable. He is not wise, either in a worldly, moral, or social sense, with so great results spring-TEM OF ADVDRTISING .- Palmer's Bostonian.

The Hon. JOHN BELL arrived at his home in this city, yesterday. At short notice, a number of his old friends went out on the turnpike to meet and escort him into the city. The Chippewa Boys were out in uniform, with banner and music. E. Underwood, Esq., welcomed Mr. Bell home in a short impromptu address. Mr. B. replied at length, and we presume to the satisfaction of his friends .- Nash. Gaz. of 19th.

We are sorry that Col. Bell's health has welcome of many admiring hearts. Standing as he now does, at the head of the American Senate, and in the full confidence of both Fillmore and Webster, and a firm and unyielding supporter of Gen. Scott-he could have contributed much to swell the majority of Gen. Scott

The McDonnough Will Case .- Judge Mc-Caleb decided, in New Orleans on the 6th inst., that the McDonough Will is null and void. The claims of Baltimore and New Orleans are set aside, and the estate divided among the heirs at

Auction of Ladies .- An auction of unmarried ladies used to take place annually in Babylon. "In every district," says the historian, "they assembled on a certain day of every year, all the virgins of marriagable age." The most beautiful were first put up, and the man who hid the largest sum of money gained possession of her. The second in personal appearance followed, and the bidders gratified themselves with handsome wives, according to the depth of their numes. But alas! it seems there were in Babyon some ladies for whom no money was likely the crier ordered the most deformed to stand up; and after he had openly demanded who would marry her with a small sum, she was at length adjudged to the man who would be satisfied with the least; in this manner the money arising from the sale of the handsome, served as a por-tion to those who were either of disagreeable looks, or that had any other imperfection. This custom prevailed about five hundred years before Christ."

Crops in Arkansas.-The Batesville (Ark.) er reward to the husbandman than that which Nashville Banner. is now offered. Thus far there has been no failure in any of the productions of our region, much that at seed time, and cake time too, we nessee," printed in large letters across the face will and do cast our eyes or thoughts to other of the bill is much lighter than in the genuine and seven opposition. We call this a fair be-

region of Kentucky and Indiana as largaly increas-

ng in numbers and of better quality, and adds: We hear but little from Illinois, Iowa and Misouri; but, considering the scarcity of last season, it

endeavors to "grow their own ment."

We hear of contracts by the packers for the fature delivery of some 20,000 hogs, to be fattened in Indi-aus, at 3 and 34 cents, gross. Several thousand have been engaged by Madison packers, for the next seaelivered when fattened, in the fall. A sale of 1000 head has been made, delivered here at 43 cents. One of our principal provision dealers and packers sold 100 barrels of mess pork, on Monday, to be made of the next crop, and to be delivered in June, 1852, at \$15 per barrel, which is \$5 per barrel less than the

The above we believe to be an accurate and imparcoming hog crop, and we leave the reader to draw sions in regard to the prospect of the

High Tariff.-The price of railroad iron in England has gone up from \$21 to 31 per ton. This adds, under our ad valorem tariff, \$6 per ton to the duty, thus increasing the protection

Will our high tariff whigs just note this down, so they may not forget it when they come to oppose the ruininous tariff of '46?-Enquirer.

That's precisely what the whice said-as soon as the English have broken up our furnaces and obtained a monopoly of the trade they would put their own prices on the article. Iron is one of the indispensables—every farmer must have it. If not produced by our own labor here, it

must be had from abroad. The English flatter themselves, that they have prostrated our iron interests—and therefore venture upon an increase of price. If they find they are mistaken, they will reduce again. They their laborers wages at starving rates;-they can therefore break us down by continued competimended itself to him very many times in the last tion. Blackwood's Magazine has asserted what twenty years, in the rise and fall of newspapers. is undentable, that without protection, manufactures must cease in this country. We cannot wage a successful contest with the redundant the following in the Memphis Enquirer. It is population and pauper labor of Europe. Our mechanics will not work for Mr. Buchanan's but hundreds-how valuable is any mode by 122 cents a day, while the great West lies open to them. They will desert the East and betake themselves to agriculture in the West-and bring their products in competition with the products of Eastern farmers. This process will contribute make through the advertising columns of a news- in a two-fold manner to aid the British in their A lady sitting opposite, a perfect stranger to him, great objects-the reduction of the price of breadstuffs-and the centralization of trade in Man- her hand, saying-

chester and London. It destroys our manufactures, and at the same

Any man with one idea must see, that if the English laborer works for six pence a day, he the utmost indignation painted on her countenmust drive the American mechanic out of mar- ance-"do you know sir, that I am the wife of ket, who receives 75 cents or a dollar a day- Mr. Bennett, of the Herald?" unless the latter is protected by a duty.-Rich-

Counterfeiters Detected .- Some months ago, passed my lips. But, Madam, I have said it, and says the Cheraw Gazette of the 12th inst., a it cannot be recalled.' letter was received by an engraving house in Chesterfield Court House, to the address of R. W. Smith. This package, it was ascertained. Its capacity for falsehood and calumny upon was called for and taken from the office by W. the great and good, is only equaled by the cra-R. Griffith, ordinary of the District.

"On Tuesday of last week, Col. Hammond, Cashier of the Bank, was at our Court House, with the letters, which all who saw unhesitatingly pronounced to be in Griffith's hand write,-Some how on that night, Griffith got wind of been so feeble that he could not visit this divis- Col. Hammond's business and fled, and has not ion of the State. He would have met the hearty been yet arrested. Subsequently, R. W. Smith and Berry Evans, who were concerned with in circulation, but the probability is, that they

Thus one of the boldest attempts at villainy which ever disgraced our District has been nipped in the bud. Griffith was elected ordinary of this District about two years ago, and is supposed to be worth several thousand dollars over and above his debts. He has a respectable family connection, and involves in his disgrace an

How is This?-The North Alabamian of the 24th ult., says that "Col. C. S. Tarpey, a fireeating Locofoco of Mississippi, made a speech in this place [Tuscumbia,] on Friday last, and was replied to by E. H. Foster, jr., Esq. In the vention. course of his remarks he stated that within a short time past he had visited Gen. Pierce in New Hampshire, and gave, at some length, details of his conversations with him. Among other things he stated that he (Tarpley,) had taken a copy of the Louisville Journal in his pocket, with Foss' report of the New Boston speech of the 2nd January, and referring to that subject, he handed Gen. Pierce the paper and asked replied Gen, P., "I did repeatedly denounce it -I told Foss to his face that he had misrepresented me, wilfully and maliciously," &c.

Now, in Gen. Pierce's letter to De Leon, the

following passage occurs: "I do not remember ever to have seen what purports to be a report of a speech delivered by me at New Boston, in this State, in January last, until my attention was called to it as re-

published in the Republic." Here is a direct contradiction in statements. Col. Tarpley is a man of high authority with New Era says: The crops in every part of this Democrats; and is making Pierce speeches thro'

save in the article wheat. That crop was almost Tennessee are many of them counterfeit. The the stealing of the Kanesville poll-book, so that entirely cut off by the heavy spring rains, inso- shading of the letters in the words "Bank of Ten- the returns stood-Whigs two; opposition eleven.

Hogs.—Prices and Prospects of the New Crop.— Consider these things.—Before this time, if The Cincinnati Price Currents report hogs in every the members of the different Whig and Locofo- Ali Gen. Pierce's achievments in war, when ries are made on this subject. Cellars plastered not urge his friends to enter early upon public is more than probable there will be an increase rather than falling off, as we seldom have two seasons of all; and, for the sake of an impartial compariof scearcity together.

Throughout thin we learn that more young hogs are being fed than usual, and in many sections an increase of one-third is anticipated. The high prices increase of one-third is anticipated. The high price of pork has caused the farmers throughout the West to bestow as much care and attention upon their children. Throughout many sections of the day ico for the purpose of fighting, from which he was prevented by a series of untoward accidents and proposals for surrender had been made.

better to cover the cellar bottom, with a paving site preparation for the services of the puqlie, not only involve others in loss, but subject themson, at 4 and 4] cents net. We hear also of various contracts in Kentucky, at 3 and 3] cents gross, to be career and public services, and compare it in unexpected event, Mr. Warland, who was with spread smoothly over. In a few months the poverty is likely to follow. but as patriots; not as politicians, but as valua- proaching." ble and good citizens. In order to do this, it upon either side. They have their private ends paper in an article on Gen. Scott, well and to gain, their own interests to subserve, and truly says: "Aside from every other distinction, three out of four of them to whom you would Gen. Scott is a model citizen. No charge of be likely to apply are candidates or expectants vice, of extravagance, of discreditable indulof office, and would be very likely to be govern- gence, of sordid aims, or marcenary motives, ed in what they might say to you, by selfish and can be brought against him. Simply as a man, personal considerations. Most of you, of all Gen. Scott stands before the world unimpeachparties who love their country, and who take ed and unimpeachable. He has passed thro' pride in her past glorious history, and her pros- a thousand scenes of temptation in his public incidents of his eventful life, and you have been familiar with them from childhood. You learning a frugal life, yet he is wholly without fored them when children over the winter's fire, in tune. Of the millions that have passed through the selool room, or from the lips of your sires clutched, had he stooped to it, not a dollar has and grand parents who fought in youth and man- stuck to his palm." hood by his side, and helped to carry the flag of their country in honor to victory over the broken you at this time to refresh your memories by a to a plan of raising calves for early sale, which renewed perusal of his history, which has been for forty years the history of his country, and appearance of novelty, and seems worthy of the when you have done so, to ask yourselves what consideration of stock-growers.

> THE REASON WHY BENNETT OF THE N.Y. HERALD GOES AGAINST GEN.SCOTT,-We find

sert such a man for a mere politician.

non e vero e ben trovato:' Two or three Summers ago, Gen. Scott was spending a short interval of leisure at that delightful resort, Newport, Rhode Island. While sojourning there one morning at the breakfast table he asked one of the servants for a newspaper. reached across the table with a newspaper in

"Gen. Scott, allow me to furnish you with the N. Y. Herald. "I thank you, Madam, very sincerely," return-

er read the Herald." "Do you know, Sir" retorted the lady, with

Gen. Scott-" I certainly did not know, Madam, that such was the case, or I should not have been guilty of making the remark that has just

From that day to this, the husband of Mrs. Philadelphia post marked at Chesterfield Court | Bennett has made most malignant war upon House, signed R. W. Smith, requesting to have General Scott, through the columns of his unadvantages as these; growing as they spread, bills engraved like a three dollar bill of the principled journal. No species of attack-no Bank of Wadesboro', which was enclosed in the | mode of warefare, has been left untried to refame letter. The Bank instructed the engravers to and blacken one of the best and brightest charcomply with the request. A regular correspondactors in American History. It was the Herdence ensued between the parties in Chester- ald that started the bare faced and outrageous ing from such a line of business conduct, who is field and the engravers. In one of the letters slander about Gen. Scott's affiliation with the not the GENEROUS PATRON OF A JUDICIOUS SYS- of the former, instructions were sent forward North and his alliance with Seward; and it was several packages of bills one to Chesterfield C. the Herald, that, with a mendacity unparralled H., one to Hornsboro and one to some other in modern times, first charged Gen. Scott with post office. In answer to this, and by instruc- being the author of an annonymous Native tions of the Bank, a few bills were forwarded to American letter signed "Americas," which ap-

zy imagination of its reckless editor.

The Webster Men Giving In .- At a Whig Convention of the 4th district of Massachusetts, held at Boston,on the 23d inst., Hon.S.H.Wat- always thoroughly loathed and detested the LEY, of Roxbury, was nominated for Congress. Mr. Walley appeared before the Convention, and accepted the nomination. In a speech made by him, he said the Whig party had done DANIEL Griffith, fled, and have not been arrested. It is not known that any of the counterfeit bills are on themselves and their country, made a blot on concedes that Gen. S. was misunderstood and chance go by of placing that distinguished man sound on all questions affecting the South—and at the head of affair. Yet,on looking ober the expresses the hope, that he will receive the vote whole ground, he had made up his mind that it of Georgia. was his duty to give his vote to the regular whig ticket. He had come to this conclusion with reluctance, as the Whig nomination was not in accordance with his choice or judgement; and could dispassionate mind South of Mason & Dixon's he have seen the least prospect of elevating Mr. line. For the developments tend not merely to Webster to the Presidency,he would have given | vindicate Scott's soundness-but they make sad up his present position worked for that glorious bavoc with the New Hampshire Freesoiler.—R, object. This declaration, from one of the ablest Whig.

Money from the Treasury .- Gen. Scott has been

To which the Worcester Agis fitly responds: but it grudges the war-worn veteran his pay and ra-George, Chippewa, and Lundy's Lane, too dearly paid for! It has fattened half of all the Locofocos of Virginia with the enormous profits of Naval con-tracts; but it would have the military hero of Amer-ica storm the Gibraltar of the Gulf and the heights of Cerro Gordo, carry our colors in triumph at Contreras, San Antonia, Churubusco, and Chepultepec, and find himself! It charges the soldier with his quarter salary, but it is unwilling to carry out a credit for the scares with which he has covered himself, and the glories with which he has guilded his coun-

Posting the Books .- Missouri, Iowa and Maine quarter of the State, now growing, are remarkably flourishing, and never gave promise of high
the country. He spoke here a short time ago. are the only States which have elected Members to the surface, where it is readily gathered. It to the surface, where it is readily gathered. It to the next Congress. In the year of Gen. Tay
to the surface, where it is readily gathered. It to the next Congress. In the year of Gen. Tay
have been made for 175,000 hogs at full process. lor's election, they chose three Whigs to eleven Locofocos, but one of the three Whigs (D. F. Near it is also a fine sulphur spring. The twenty dollar bank bills on the bank of Miller, of Iowa,) was cheated out of his seat by ginning. Keep it up!-Tribune.

means of coolly and calmly comparing the two ment of one action, (Contreras;)-fainting at and will exclude rats, provided the work has cess in them-Presidential candidates. Lives of the two op the beginning of another-"but a few yards been done in the best manner. Imperfectly ex- Are you stepping on the threhold of life? Se-

and misfortunes. We ask you, farmers, mechan- Franklin's military career, unless it be the ran- ness, with three successive layers, the last of seives to ridicule ies, and workingmen of Michigan, to turn from | dom shot, which passed though the rim of his | which may be quite small, or even coarse gravel | The tricky, deceitful and dishonest, are rarely point of brilliancy, of world-wide fame, and of him and acted as his private secretary, says "he whole will assume a flinty hardness, through," absolute and practical utility, with that of his turned his horse to the 'right about face' as sud- which no rat, with all the canning of a politi- or in the world, is to be in reality what we competitor. Look upon both, not as partizans, dealy as though he feared his last hour was apcian can ever make his way. It will be as dry would appear to be.

will not be necessary to ask the aid of politicians | The Patriot Chieftain Scott.-A New York pective greatness, do not require to be told who career; he has enjoyed the opportunity to amass Gen. Scott is: you are familliar with the leading | the wealth of a potentate, yet he is to-day a man your histories, over which you have pondered in his hands, and of the millions he might have

New Method of Raising Calves .- While on a grounds of battle-fields, in the dark and bloody short visit to the farm of D. M. Crowell, of this ours when true men faint not; we call upon town, a few days ago, our attention was drawn

Mr. Crowell took ten calves (all beifers) last spring, and commenced feeding them on sour milk at a few days old, keeping them on the same kind of food during the summer, taking good care to feed them uniformly, but not very abundantly, so as to keep them growing thriftily, one of those stories of which it may be said, "se without forcing too rapidly. In the fall they were put in the stable and fed on hay and a little meal, increasing the quantity of the latter gradually, with a view of fitting them for beef n the spring, at one year or a little under. These ten calves now look like young oven, and are stimated to weigh about 500 lbs. each alive .-New York Farmer.

Salt Lake City .- A Marylander, writing from Salt Lake city, under date of July 9th, says: "It is situated in a valley, with a stream of cool water coursing through each street. The agricultural products, increases the supply of ed the General, "for your kindness—but I nevat present a neat appearance. They have it course of erection in this city a Temple which, when completed, will be four hundred feet square and six hundred feet high-to be built pon pillers-the walls with marble and overlaid with gold. When completed this will be a costly and magnificent structure. The city numbers in inhabitants some 10,000 souls, contains two military companies, two brass bands, &c., &c., and withal, the people evince a great degree of cleverness. Groceries are very high here, but not equal to the prices charged along the route. Sugar, coffee and rice retail along the road at from 50 cents to \$1 per pound, here those articles bring 40 cents per pound.

Scott in '48.-The Hartford Times, the leadng Democratic organ in Connecticut, which is ow berating the Whig candidate without pause or scruple, spoke of him in 1848, as the GREAT MAN of the Mexican war. After endeavoring to disparage Gen. Taylor by a comparison, it said:

If not honor and gratitude, at least let this great commander have what his battles have given his country-Peace. It cannot be right in any man to dishoner the white hairs of a veteran chief, whose life has been spent in the service of his country and who has contributed as much to her honor and aggraudizement as any man living. Differing as we do from Gen. Scott in political views, we have nevertheless treachery and meanness displayed by his party toward their most distinguished adherent.

The Savannah Republican-heretofore oppos republican institutions, given strength to the idea | misrepresented at the time of his nominationthat republics are ungrateful, and let the last that developments since made show him to be

This is a sample of the re-action which has been very general in the entire South. If we only had a month longer, it would reach every

Russian Possessions in N. W. America. These possessions are in a deplorable condition, from the ferocious warfare carried on by the Indians against the whites, more especially on the in the military service of the country 44 years, during which period he has received as compensation for his services, the sum of \$248,000 - Hairford (Ci.) massacre, nor does one week pass in which the Governor is not obliged to prepare the in-"There you have the character of Locofocoism. It can rob the Treasury of \$200,000 for Thos. Ritchie; discriminately slaughtered and horibly mutilahabitants for self-defence; and wherever a party him what he had to say to it. Gen. P. replied to say to it. Gen. P to be offered; yet these were also disposed of, so provident were the Babylonians. "When all the provident were the Babylonians, "were sold be at the time?" Why, my dear sir, beautiful virgins," says the historian, "were sold be affined by the contradict it at the time?" Why, my dear sir, that it was all a tissue of misrepresentations. "But, General," says Col. T., why did you not it calculates are said to be a fine, intelligent race; but was all a tissue of misrepresentations. "But, General," says Col. T., why did you not it is of course owing to their method of conducting that Tennessee will without any avoidable delay bring that Tennessee will without any avoidable delay bring that Tennessee will without any avoidable delay bring that it was all a tissue of misrepresentations. "But, General," says Col. T., why did you not closely the cost of the triumph of our arms! It has is their passion, and their method of conducting that it at the time?" Why, my dear sir, filled the pockets of whole platoons of the defaulters it is of course owing to their false ideas of warwith stolen money; but it thinks the terrors of Fort like conduct. Considering that these fellows are supplied with arms from foreign vessels, the Russians will have no small difficulty in main- terfeit bills on the Bank of the State of Georgia taining their position against them.

a laboratory of Nature's own originating, near Hughes' river, in that county, from which Rock Oil is extracted at the rate of a barrel a day.-The oil is closely intermingled with fine sand, several feet below the surface of the earth, and is seperated by washing-the oil of course rising

par. - Dr. Franklin.

as a floor, and fruit, vegetables and other articles may be placed directly upon it without fear of practiced in matters where all should be fair and dampness. It will not very soon wear out or open as the day, confidence can never be restor-

Wanted! -- An Honest Industrious Boy ,-- We lately saw an advertisement headed as above.-It conveys to every-boy an impressive moral les-

An honest, industrious boy, is always wanted. He will be sought for; his services will be in demand. The merchant will want him for a salesman or a clerk; the master mechanic will want him for an apprentice or a journeyman; those with a job to let, will want him for a contractor, parents, for a teacher of their children, and the people for an officer. Townsmen will want him as a citizen, acquaintances as a neighbor, neighbors as a friend, families as a visitor, the world

as an acquaintance. "An honest, industrious boy!" Just think of it, boys; will you answer the description? Can you apply for this situation? Are you sure that you will be wanted?

Freeman Hunt .- The N. Y. Independent notices the honorary degree conferred on Mr. HUNT,

by Harvard University, as follows: "We are glad to see that the face gree of A. M. upon Freeman Hunt, Esq., the founder of the Merchants' Magazine, and its editor for thirteen years it has existed. Such a compliment from our oldest University to the self-made graduate of the printing office is a compliment which nothing but merit could win.'

Manufacture of Paper Pulp from Bark and Wood Shavings .- A patent has been taken out in England, for manufacturing pulp, for making paper from straw and other similar vegetable matter, and from the bark of the Osier, or Chesnut tree, by the use of a boiling solution of hy drate of soda or potash, in conjunction with other chemical means, and without mechanical operations. Wood shavings are treated with nitric acid, to obtain pulp for the same purpose.-Char. Standard.

Nebraska Territory .- The St. Louis Republican understands that another territory is about to be added to the Union, by the organization of a local government in Nebraska, and the election of a delegate to Congress. The people of the territory, the Republican says, are about to do this in time for their Representative to take his seat in the next House of Representatives. The settlers have been anxious for some time past that a Territorial government should be extend-

"If Gen. Scott and his friends had continued to stand where they stood when we wrote, and if he had not accepted a nomination on a finality platform, there is no doubt that any of the promment candidates before the Democratic Convention would have been defeated by him. But he is now presented as the express champion of "finality;" of which there is not a word in the Democratic platform."—N. York Evening Post, leading organ of the New York Democracy.

The choicest argument used by the Southern Democrats against Gen. Scott is, that he is supported by Mr. Seward, of New York. They argue, quite lusciously, as follows: Seward supports Scott, and therefore if Scott should be elected. Seward will control all the appointments under the Scott administration. What better is that logic than this? Martin Van Buren supports Pierce; and therefore if Pierce should be elected, Van Buren will control all the appointments

Hogs and Corn .- The Brownstown (Indiana) Democrat, of the 23d instant, says: "Stock hogs are selling at \$4 per hundred for

ight, and as high as \$5 for heavy. Corn crops n this vicinity are good, and many fields will produce 89 bushels to the acre, but throughout the State there will be a falling off of one fourth the usual yield. Some fields have been sold for \$14 per acre."

Raising Cream .- To every 2 quarts of new milk, a table-spoonful of liquid made by desolving in a quart of water an ounce of carbonate sachusetts, 146; and Vermont; 213. of soda, a tea-spoonful of a solution or curcuma or turmeric, and three drops of marigold water. The addition of the solution of soda, causes a larger quantity of cream to rise to the surface of the milk than is procured in the ordinary process. The other ingredients are for the purpose of improving the color and quality of the butter, made from the cream.—N. E. Furmer.

East Tennessee Railroad .- The Richmond Repub lican of the 31st ult., says: The county of Washington, Tenn., has by a majority of more than two to one determined to subscribe \$50,009 to the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad. The company have avertised for contractors for the graduation and masonry of the road from Jonesborough to Bull's Gap, embracing twenty-nine sections. The signs show

Counterfeit Bills .- We are informed, says the Savannah Courier, by a gentleman, that counof the denomination of \$20, are in circulation in the counties of Ware, Clinch and Appling; Rock Oil Spring .- The Morgantown (Va.) also bills of the denomination of \$100, purpor Mirror says there is a spring or well, or rather ting to have been issued at Washington, Ga .-Augusta Sentinel.

Hogs-Speculations.—As we have before stated the recent decline in bacon has caused a decline in the price of hogs for the packing season now about commencing. In Cincinnati prices have declined 25 cents, though contracts sess curative virtues to a considerable extent. At Madison, Ia., about 115,000 head have been contracted for, and \$5 net is the highest price in that vicinity for several weeks. Our city 'A man can find nowhere so good Savings Bank | packers have contracted for upwards of 100,000 as by emptying his purse into his head. Knowl-edge is the best capital he can possess, it is at \$5. It is fully calculated that upwards of 250his command every moment, and always above | 000 hogs will be slaughtered here this season. - so that the public will always be accommodated Louis, Cour.

co organisations have done what they undertook brought to the test of the records, consist in fall- at the sides and on the bottom with hydraulic employments; but first to take pains for the attainto do, you, the people, have at your firesides the ing from or with his horse at the commence- cement will keep out the water without a drain, ment of the knowledge necessary for their suc-

The shortest and sures, way to live With hon-

When once a concealment or deceit has been ed any more than you can restore the white bloom to the grape or plum that you have once pressed in your hand.

Error is the cause of man's misery, the corrupt principle that has produced evil in the world; 'tis this which begets and cherishes in our souls all the evils that afflict us, and we can never expect a true and solid happiness, but by

a serious endeavor to avoid it. Falsehood is not only one of the most humiliating vices, but sooner or later it is most certain to lead to serious crimes.

Industry, well directed, will give a man a competency in a few years. The greatest industry misapplied is useless.

Zeal not rightly directed, is pernicious; for asit makes a good cause better, so it makes a bad

Old Soldiers-As well as young ones, are for Gen. Scott, in these days when he is to be more highly honored, as a reward for his greatness, his worth, his talents, his heroism, and his statesmanly life and public services to the country-a thing we are much gratified to see. And we are happy to see that they know their reasons vard College have conferred the Honorary de for opposing Gen. Pierce. A veteran of the Revolution writes to the 'Lowell Courier' that when Franklin Pierce was U.S. Senator from New Hampshire, he used his utmost influence to prevent the widows of Revolutionary Soldiers from reciving Pensions on account of the services of their husbands, to which the Courier says, 'recollect that this clever fellow' of a candidate is as ungenerous and unjust to the gravhaired survivors of the Revolution as to the young workmen and yeomanry of the present generation?-Missouri Telegraph.

Sensible Preacher .- Rev. E. G. Wood, in the opening prayer of services at Fairfield, Ia., after praying for the general government, prayed for Governor of the State and then for the Legislature, which is largely democratic:

"And the Lord have mercy on our Legislators. Spare their lives until they may return to their homes, and then put it into the hearts of the people to keep them there, and return men of temperance habits and sentiments who will do some good"—Herald.

The St. Charles Hotel .- The New Orleans Picayune states that the rebuilding of this favorite hotel is advancing to completion, and that it will shortly be delivered into the hands of the lessees. It is described as one of the most magnificent hotel buildings in the country, combining the main architectural features of the old St. Charles on a much grander scale with many improvements and editions. The building is to be finished by the first of December, and the preparations for fitting it up are already in progress. The furniture for the fadies's parlor has been specially contracted for at Paris.

New York Milk .- There is in New York city a milk establishment, and another in Williamsburg, which furnishes daily for consumption between 6,000 and 7,000 gallons, or near 30,000 quarts. The former contains 1,300 cows; the latter 1,200. Besides these there are several furnishing milk in smaller quantities, and extensive establishments of the same description at Wallabout contributing their proportion in this article of food.

"Gen. Scott is an older soldier than General Taylor, one who is at least equally, if not more accomplished, and who has distinguished himunder the Pierce administration.—Lou. Journal. self by more and as brilliant battles during the war, who captured Vera Cruz and the Castle and the Capitol of Mexico, and one, too, who has more qualities of civilian, and is better known as a Whig." - Washington Union of 1848.

> A statistical account of the tanning business in the United States, furnished by the Census Bureau, shows that there are 6.263 tanning establishments, hav ing invested \$10.900.557, employing 22.011 hands, and producing annually leather to the value of \$32,-861, 796. The principal tanning States are Pennsylvania, which heads the list, with 1,039 establishments: New York, 942; Ohio, 706; Tennessee, 394;

> If Gen. Scott's military achievements were not so dazzling, his civil qualificationswould be more conspicuously apparent. As a soldier he has acquired glory enough for a whole battalion of generals, and his civil services would furnish surplus capilal enough for a dozen such statesmen as Gen. Pierce.-Albany Journal.

Daniel Tucker, who has been so often warned to "get out of the way," is said to have been run over by a train of cars in Arkansas, which is the first intimation we have seen that a railroad had been built in that State. - Ex.

A Good Idea .- A Kentucky paper says it is getting to be very fashionable in that quarter to enclose a dollar with marriage notices, when sending them to the printer. A good custom that ought to prevail everywhere: "Six dollars, to printer and priest,

No sensible man could refuse; Five dollars to render him blest, And one to publish the news." Good Business Rules .- If you want to buy

any thing—if you want to sell any thing—if you want to hear any thing—if you want to tell any thing-if you want to do any thing-if you want any thing done-ADVERTISE. Some body lets off the following on the mar-

ringe of Mr. John Rush to Miss Sarah Canter: "When Cupid did this maiden banter. On Hymen's course to take a brush, At first she went it with a Canter.

But now she goes it with a Rush." A western editor, in puffing - villiage hotel says that a new tooth brush has been supplied for the wash room attached to a strong iron chain

in that respect.